

Frantic comeback falls short

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A night at the Civic

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Iranian visas must get INS OK

Deadline set for council's brutality charge response

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

A Dec. 11 deadline has been set for the San Jose City Council to respond formally to demands that the city stop harassment and police brutality on San Jose's East Side.

That deadline was given to the council last Tuesday night, when some 200 Mexican-Americans marched into the city hall chambers, carrying signs and calling for the council's help in relieving problems on the East Side. The group later staged an impromptu march on the San Jose Police Station.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes first limited the group to only 20 minutes of testimony, which was later extended to 40. Hayes promised the group some of the council members would attend a meeting with the community this week to discuss the group's demands.

However, both Hayes and Councilman Jerry Estruth's office knew nothing about a meeting planned for Thursday at the Mayfair Community Center.

Gustavo Arias, an East Side leader who started the group, Youth Getting Together, said he believed the council would respond to the demands.

"I don't think they have a choice because this thing is going to continue to grow. People are getting very angry," he said.

"We're going to keep jamming those council meetings, he said, adding that the community would be back to hear a response from the council Dec. 11.

Arias' group was one of 18 groups which attended the meeting. The Youth Defense Coalition, MEChA, the Youth Concerns Task Force, the Human Relations Commission and several other groups also came out in support of the demands.

A tense council listened as about 20 speakers outlined problems with police confrontations in the area of Story and King roads and listed seven demands.

Basically, those demands called for an end to beating and harassment of youth, the blocking of traffic in the area and mass arrests.

The groups also called for fewer police acting in a "low profile" fashion, the jailing of police who brutalize youth and an end to police littering in the area.

The community members also called for more recreation in the area, so the youth would have a place to go.

One speaker from the Youth Defense Coalition charged the council with being unresponsive to the problems on the East Side.

"Washington, D.C. knows what goes on here," she said. "Why doesn't the City Council wake up as well? I put forth a challenge to the City Council and especially to Councilman Al Garza, who is himself a Chicano and has not spoken in our defense in the past."

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Chicanos formed a picket line in front of the SJPD station on Mission street last Tuesday to protest what they said was police brutality.

photo by Mark Henry



by Steve Hastings

Iranian students began meeting yesterday with SJSU foreign student advisers in preparation for interviews with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS).

All 280 Iranian students attending SJSU will have to report to the INS office in San Francisco before Dec. 14 or face deportation under President Carter's order to deport all Iranian students in the U.S. with illegal status.

Several students who attended an informational meeting with foreign student adviser Phil Persky discovered they have "illegal status" in the U.S., due to an expired visa or other infractions.

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Student plea fails: A.S. OKs garage

by Scott Mace

A last-minute plea by three anthropology students to block approval of the new SJSU parking garage failed to sway A.S. council's support of the garage last Wednesday.

In a council chambers surrounded by an already darkened Student Union closed up for the Thanksgiving holiday, the three students accused the council of not soliciting enough student opinion concerning the new garage.

Spokeswoman Susan Merch was particularly concerned about the fate of the Anthropology Department, which is currently using the temporary building on the site of the new garage.

The council chose to hear the 11th-hour appeal because the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees could remove the last major obstacle to construction of the garage when it meets on Wednesday.

"Gail Fullerton said our building doesn't exist," Merch said. She added the Anthropology Club had set up peer counseling and student tutorials in the basement of Building SS, which could be demolished next year to make way for the new 1,200-space garage.

The effects of relocating and decentralizing the Sociology and Anthropology departments will be "devastating," Merch said.

Because Building SS is not on the SJSU campus master plan, it is considered a temporary building, and as such, must be torn down by

order of the trustees.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden said that by bringing temporary buildings up to present fire and safety codes, there was a possibility of getting them designated as permanent buildings, but in the case of Building SS, it was "too late."

The council was unwilling to change its stand in favor of the parking garage for a variety of reasons.

"I think it's going to be here no matter what," said council member Chris Gustafson. She suggested the council insist the affected departments be relocated.

"At the time we voted for the garage, it was out of our hands," said council member Stu McFaul. He said a lack of opposition to the garage in past years amounted to "tacit approval" of its construction.

"This garage has been in the works for three or four years," McFadden said. "The momentum is tremendous."

McFadden said SJSU President Gail Fullerton has been the primary mover of the project since the project was initiated. Fullerton was Executive Vice President of SJSU at the time.

The "most compelling" argument in favor of the garage is that it is only replacing spaces to be lost when the San Jose Redevelopment Agency reclaims the AAMCO dirt lots between Third and Fourth streets, McFadden added.

Cuts harmful, Dumke warns

by Scott Mace

NORTHRIDGE - If the California State University and Colleges system is forced to make a 10 percent cut in its budget, 3,500 CSUC employees would be fired and more than 30,000 students would be turned away from the state colleges, CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke said yesterday.

"We don't have any fat in this system," Dumke said at a press conference yesterday. "If we ever had any, it's been gone for a long time," he said.

Dumke said CSUC has to alert the public about the effects of such a cut.

"We can't do it without curtailing services in a drastic, drastic way," Dumke said.

He said a 10 percent cut, which is being recommended by the state Department of Finance, would cut class offerings to the point that students "who want to get through in four years are going to have to take five and six because (they) can't get classes they want."

"Jarvis TWO," the proposed state initiative that would cut income taxes in half, is currently going through qualification proceedings for the June 1980 ballot.

Its effects would be "disastrous," according to Dumke.

Despite that, Dumke did not foresee the imposition of tuition in the CSUC system even though he favors a "moderate" tuition.

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Estopare faces grand theft charge

Former Dining Commons Manager Emil Estopare, who resigned from his post on Oct. 29 following an alleged theft of food in September, will surrender to University Police tomorrow, a police spokesperson said.

Officer Russ Lunsford said after a six-week investigation, a 77-page report was released to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office, which filed a grand theft complaint made public on Friday.

Estopare, 49, of 4395 Scottsfield Drive, is charged with stealing turkey, ham, roast beef, cheese and other food items from the Dining Commons between July 2 and Sept. 26 to make more than 7,000 sandwiches for Good Samaritan Hospital, according to the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office.

In a sworn statement, University Police investigator Richard Malone said Estopare sold the sandwiches to the hospital for about \$6,000 through a firm he operated from his home called "Unlimited Catering."

Estopare is also charged with stealing a meat slicer, a metal table and two calculators from SJSU, University Police said.

Estopare will be booked into Santa Clara County Jail Wednesday, University Police said. If he posts \$2,500 bail he will be released until a court arraignment date is set.

Estopare is being charged with petty and felony grand theft. He is also charged with violating three sections of the state's health and safety code, all misdemeanors. The violations include selling misbranded food, selling food prepared in a private home and operating a food establishment without a permit.

The violations are punishable by a \$500 fine, six months in jail or both. Deputy District Attorney Ray Cunningham said Estopare, if convicted, faces a maximum penalty of three years in state prison for the theft of Dining Commons equipment and food.



Warming up

Tuesday's child is full of fun -- John Kimball juggles three frisbees to warm up before the frisbee tourney last Tuesday. The competition, which was held on the ROTC field, featured a football game as well as throwing events.

photo by Tom Durkin

Current situation a prelude to changes

by Stephen Cohodas
Investigative Editor

Is Carter's crisis of confidence over? Recent events in Iran coming at as auspicious a moment as the announcement of Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy to challenge the presidency leave me wondering.

Whether there is any connection between the student takeover of the American embassy and a Carter White House wheeling of power, is anybody's guess.

Not that it's impossible nor unlikely. After all, the Gulf of Tonkin

OPEC oil embargo or the Tet Offensive did.

There is a difference between those times and now that needs to be clarified and explained.

A friend of mine suggested that Khomeini's call for revolution in the United States may not go unheeded. With massive unemployment and wrenching economic shifts down the road, the potential for the real nostalgia of the riotous '60s to return is again a possibility.

Evidence of that is already beginning to surface. Resumption of

defense budget which launched the war in Indochina, while perpetrating criminal activity against campus demonstrators at home, must be watched for repetition.

His pandering to the racists and nationalistic ravings of anti-Iranian demonstrators while contemplating naval tactics against Tehran, hint at a deliberate suppression of information.

If this were not an approaching election year, it could be excused or allowed to go on unquestioned.

But this approaching decade, filled with strong expectations of an emerging baby-boom generation graduated from social activism into the work-a-day world, demands the answers.

Not that any of the contenders are above these questions, either. Nostalgia for Camelot or solar-free futures cannot blind the necessary questions which must be asked if the election is to proceed as something less than a travesty.

Nor can the assumption that any of the GOP contenders from Reagan to former CIA director George Bush would be pre-empted from disclosing such information because of their conservative, right-wing opinions.

To ignore it would be to deny time itself.

Diplomatic crisis has vast significance on the national political scene

episode, exploded by the release of the Pentagon Papers, raises at least the possibility of connivance in the nation's highest offices.

What's more significant, however, is the effect that the diplomatic crisis bears on the national political scene.

Big changes are in the making. Demonstrations over the holiday weekend from Turkey to India appear to be signalling a clear message to this country as the

political bombings in Chicago by an underground Puerto Rican nationalist group may be the first in a string of events bringing an emerging world crisis back home.

What it means to the national political campaigns just getting underway may appear as merely fringe issues unrelated to the mainstream of American life. But an underlying reality should be kept firmly in mind.

Carter, at the helm of the same federal bureaucracy and bloated



letters

On what basis could U.S. return shah?

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Edwards' editorial of Nov. 21 calling for the return of the shah to Iran. I would ask Mr. Edwards, on what basis would this country seize and return the shah? The United States has no extradition treaty with Iran.

Were President Carter to decide to submit to the terrorist blackmail of Khomeini and the mob of "students" holding the hostages, he is probably not legally empowered to deport the man, anyway. The result of such submission would be disastrous for this country.

As a result of our rather dubious foreign policy, this country harbors a number of ex-dictators, Anastasio Somoza, for one. Is the current crisis to be repeated in Nicaragua or any other country with real or imagined grievances against the United States? In addition, there are a multitude of terrorist groups active

in the world today, ranging from the familiar PLO and IRA to an Armenian group wanting vengeance for an act of genocide committed decades ago. If this country were to deport the shah, we would be declaring open season on innocent Americans both abroad and at home; we would be saying that we recognize the use of their lives as a legitimate means to the attainment of the ends of anyone able to hold a gun.

To allay the fears aroused by Mr. Edwards' movie-going, the United States is not about to go to war with Iran. Military action, however, is contemplated should the hostages be murdered. Given Mr. Edwards' nervousness, what would he have us do if they are executed? Politely inquire of the Iranians as to where we can pick up the bodies. Or does Mr. Edwards forget the "grisly results" of terrorism?

It is Mr Edwards desire that we

return the shah and "be done with the incident." I find it incredible that the forum editor of even the Spartan Daily could have his head so deeply embedded in the sand. The United States put the shah on the throne in 1953 and armed and supported him until the moment he was overthrown.

We tolerated SAVAK persecution of Iranians in this country. A year ago, Mr. Carter toasted the shah and reassured him of our support. The American public must recognize that concern for foreign policy must extend beyond aggravation with gas lines. That we, the American people, the electorate, have a responsibility is inescapable. However, there can never, under no circumstances be any justification whatsoever for the criminal and cowardly act of taking hostages.

Bryan MacDougall
Management, junior

Is human life taking back seat to politics?

Editor:

I feel sad as I walk down the corridors at SJSU. A lot of people here and all over this country are uptight about the Iranian situation in Tehran. I hurt for those families of the hostages and I pray that they will be all right and return home safely.

Many of us feel quite uneasy when we see a group of foreign students from Iran. This is very

disturbing to me because I have a love for Iranians and other foreign students as well as students from my own country, the United States.

Have all of the people of all nations of the world hardened themselves to the point of becoming so unfeeling, that human life takes a back seat to world politics? I love those people who are being held captive and I hope they arrive back safely in the U.S. soon. You know our

lifetimes here are not very long. Life is so short, can't we live in peace helping each other day by day instead of killing each other off? Wasn't it once said that the world's greatest resource is people? I know God believes in us all and every one of us is precious in his sight.

Please, let us not stop caring for each other.

Mike Burbank
Civil Engineering, sophomore

Support human rights; treat people fairly

Editor:

People pulled in two by love and hate, loyalty and fear. Many of them our friends, all of them our neighbors. The political situation in Iran is surely a tragedy for all involved but it is not the fault nor in many cases the wishes of Iranian students in this country (and on this campus).

It is true that they are here as guests and it is a privilege we extend to them. As such they are afforded all the rights granted by our laws. These rights include such things as:

The right to be judged for who

they are, not prejudged for what they are; the freedom to personal happiness, not personal harassment; and the opportunity to share their background, not be criticized for it.

As Americans we have often held the banner of equal rights but practiced a double standard.

From our own people we have examples of this treatment when we talk about women, blacks and the poor. In ethnic groups the Japanese, Chicano, Irish and more have also been subjected to this double standard. Must we add another to

the list? As an Associated Student Committee, the Intercultural Steering Committee can not take a political stand, nor do we wish to. But we can take a humanitarian stand in support of human rights and ask that all people be treated fairly regardless of their background.

Ray Dodd
Environmental Studies
Senior

Editor's note:

Mr. Dodd's letter was accompanied by 14 signatures.

Common lack of understanding is displayed

Editor:

In her article on motorcycling and the need for wearing a helmet, Christine Merck displayed an all too common lack of understanding about motivation and common sense.

Ms. Merck feels that laws requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets would decrease the number of head injuries or fatalities among

Agreement

Editor:

I'm in absolute agreement with your editorial written by Danny Edwards Nov. 21. President Carter made a terrible mistake in allowing the shah to come to this country. He should have known better.

No more Vietnams! Give the shah back to Iran!

Stefa Kalnins
General Reference Librarian

bikers. This just is not so, as has been shown by studies made in states which have enacted such laws. The simple fact is that you can't legislate intelligence or common sense. People who don't want to wear helmets will not do so, even if required by law. The effect such laws have on people who don't find them relevant is to become a source of contempt for all laws. If you've ever found yourself under the constraints of a law that you've felt to be totally irrational, you'll know what I mean.

Ms. Merck cites examples which support my contention. The two boys on the 900 horsepower (I do hope you mean 900 c.c.) motorcycle for example - they exceeded the speed limit by 50 mph - do you think they'd be any more inclined to obey a mandatory helmet law? I doubt it.

She also cites the example of three people taking a dive off of a

bike. Loading three people on a motorcycle constitutes sheer idiocy (besides being illegal). Could these people be expected to have the sense (or respect for the law) to wear helmets? I doubt it.

It all boils down to people - you can't protect them from their own stupidity, foolishness, vanity, or pride.

The money spent on laws that are ineffective would be far better utilized by implementing motorcycle safety as a part of driver's training classes at the high school level. No, this wouldn't encourage more kids to take up motorcycling, but it might make them a little more aware of the increasing number of bikers on the road and protect us from drivers who "don't see us" but in fact are not looking for us.

Bill Metz
Recreation, senior

Demonstration was held to make statement

Editor:

Instead of your headline of Nov. 19 reading "Anti-Iranian demonstration fizzles," perhaps your reporter should have been less subjective and a bit more open-minded to the situation. The Western World Organization is a small unit, and granted, we were not as organized as we would have liked to have been.

We held our demonstration not for publicity or Hollywood stardom, but to make a statement to the people of San Jose. We did as we had intended - held a peaceful protest completely within the boundaries of the law and did not feel ashamed or "fizzled" out. Simply stated, it was apparent that not enough people in the community cared about the dignity of their country to express it by joining us. We tried. However, the issue is not whether 20 or 20,000 people were in attendance. Newsworthiness is not based on numbers but on the quality and social relevance of any situation deemed notable.

We were especially alarmed at the indifference of the Spartan Daily reporter and feel that his/her anonymity with regard to the article mirrors his/her attitude at the

demonstration. The reporter did not bother to question the organizer's views about the Iranian situation but preferred to parrot the entire afternoon from a spectator's standpoint. Not once did the writer confront the demonstrators with questions or offer anything but sarcastic commentary.

The reporter obviously felt that the situation could best be handled by mere observance from a bench several yards away from the protestors. Those views mentioned in the article were offered to the reporter in defense against his/her apathy and in the hope that such opinions would be accurately accounted and respected. The speeches given by members of the organization were not "impromptu" deliveries for the sake of chanting, but were carefully prepared exposes detailing the Western World Organization's suggestions to the United States and Iranian governments. Once again, the reporter is wrong in his/her assumption that our platform was purely extemporaneous. To state briefly, we called for no further U.S. involvement within the Iranian economic system, an embargo of all U.S. exports to Iran and the United Nations disrecognition of the Iranian

Republic.

We also stated our support of the Justice Department's ruling on the deportation of Iranian students found to be studying in this country illegally, but did not advocate the deportation of all Iranian students as was clearly suggested by the reporter's inclusion of a fellow student bystander's maudlin comment.

In closing, we recognize that the Spartan Daily is a university newspaper and as such may lack the professionalism of a major daily. It is interesting to see what adjectives can connote in their journalistic usage; they can seemingly slant or satirize the truth without any viable proof that this was the author's intention. At best they disguise sarcasm. We, as members of the Western World Organization, feel that the coverage of our story is an example of English Composition I, and as such, epitomizes myopic journalism. Furthermore, we suggest to the university community and to all residents of San Jose that an objective examination beyond the amateurism of the Spartan Daily's article be made.

Kevin O'Hare
Business, junior

Motorcycle helmet law is not the answer

Editor:

I would like to comment on Christine Merck's opinionated article on the subject of motorcyclists and the wearing of helmets. Several points in the Nov. 19 forum editorial need to be corrected or clarified.

First, a 900 horsepower motorcycle does not exist. Not even the large V-8 auto engines, which came out of Detroit prior to the mandatory power reducing emission equipment, produced half that much horsepower. Now I can believe 900 cubic centimeters, but not 900 horsepower.

Second, I do not know where Christine's home town is located, but when the story about three people on a motorcycle came up I knew something was wrong. I know of no state in this union in which it is legal for three persons to ride on a motorcycle designed and built for two people. I would not hesitate to say it was more likely the fact that three people were riding one motorcycle that led to their injuries and not the fact that they were not wearing helmets. A motorcycle designed for carrying two people will not handle very well when overloaded with three persons. That is probably the reason why they lost control and crossed the center divider and collided with a car. Wearing helmets could not have

prevented the accident; but a little common sense could have. Mandatory regulations will not increase someone's common sense about safety or skill at riding a motorcycle. Only experience and education can do that. People are going to do dumb and careless things no matter how many precautions are taken.

I realize that there is a problem with serious injuries and motorcycle accidents, and that something should be done about it. But mandatory helmet legislation is not the answer. I believe a more intelligent and beneficial solution is available. The practical experience and skill at defensive riding can only be obtained on a motorcycle over a period of time. But the common sense safety of riding a motorcycle can be obtained easier. For instance, a program for motorcycle drivers education can be developed along the same lines as driver's education courses that are offered in our high schools. For those beyond high school age there are already some businesses which offer comprehensive safety courses for motorcycles in California.

A more extensive testing procedure for obtaining a motorcycle riders license should be developed. When I took my riding test several years ago, part of the

test was to ride around the block and come back to the DMV parking lot where the testing official was waiting with his clipboard. I guess if you made it around the block OK you were good enough to get a license. I am sure it has changed by now and a different procedure is used, but I am also sure there is much room for improvement. Those are just a couple of alternatives to reduce motorcycle accidents. I am sure most of you can come up with other and better ideas.

We do not need more legislation and regulation of our lives. I think better education is the way to go to reduce motorcycle injuries and increase the safety awareness of all concerned.

Charles L. Harvie
Aeronautics Operations.

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Burns -- courts didn't hurt press

by Patty Selbach

Contrary to claims by the press, a recent Supreme Court decision may not mean new restrictions of First Amendment rights, according to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

Burns discussed the April 18 Herbert v. Lando decision at a recent meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Burns received the first annual Phi Kappa Phi Exemplar Award prior to his talk entitled "Could Chicken Little Be Right? The Supreme Court and Freedom of the Press."

After accepting the honor, Burns addressed an audience of about 50, dominated by faculty.

Herbert v. Lando "has infuriated the media and all but united them against the Supreme Court," he said.

Burns traced the seven-year-old case leading to a decision allowing lawyers to probe the thought process of an individual to prove malice and, therefore, libel.

The Court's acceptance of thoughts as evidence was widely viewed as a tightening of First Amendment rights.

However, despite those claims Burns said that the Supreme Court is not really stealing away freedom of the press.

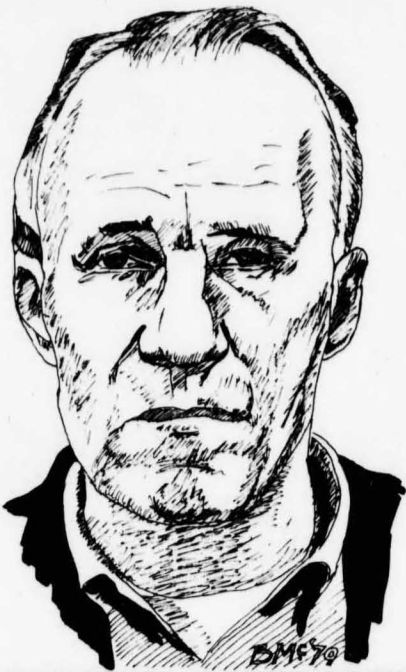
But that change in legal interpretation has created some new concerns, Burns said.

The press may also harm itself through conflict of interest, Burns said, by placing freedom of the press above everyone's other constitutional rights.

The case originated with a "60 Minutes" segment on Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert's allegations that the Army covered up his reports on war atrocities.

Herbert claimed that the facts were deliberately distorted by CBS to make him appear a liar.

CBS, producer Barry Lando, and narrator Mike Wallace were slapped with a defamation suit that has already become a landmark case although no verdict has been handed down yet.



Lando refused to answer lawyer's questions about his thought process while planning the Herbert segment. Herbert forced the issue all the way to the Supreme Court, where it was ruled that Lando must testify. Lando's subsequent deposition revealed some "intriguing information," according to Burns.

Lando's suggestions that CBS review Herbert's charges against the Army were turned down twice in two years, Burns said.

Then, under self-admitted pressure from CBS to come up with a solid story, Lando suggested a pro-Army, anti-Herbert segment.

"One may reasonably wonder why Lando made such a turn-around, and why CBS approved a story on Herbert after turning one down twice," Burns said.

Burns pointed out that CBS was already in hot water with both the Nixon administration and Congress.

"The occupants of the Nixon White House were unhappy with CBS for its coverage and analyses of Nixon's speeches," he said.

Also, network president Frank Stanton was facing a contempt charge for refusing to show unbroadcast portions of "The Selling of the Pentagon" to Congress.

Those facts, coupled with an admission by White House aide Charles Colson that Stanton had "volunteered to help us," were revealed after Lando lost his assumed First Amendment protection.

That loss of privilege caused "a firestorm in the American media," Burns said.

However, despite the media's reaction, Burns does not feel the Herbert v. Lando decision endangers freedom of the press.

If anything, the press is endangering itself by criticizing the court, Burns said.

"I am worried that continuing and escalating attacks by media upon the judiciary will bring both into disrepute, cause harm to both, when both are central to a free society," Burns said.

Finally, Burns expressed his concern that today's education may not be stressing the importance of preserving a press which neither withholds or misshapes the truth.

That is a problem "...which all of us in the academy ... must attend," he said, "because freedom is the common concern of all of us."

S.U. crafts faire aids child center

by Craig Henderson

Eighty crafts sellers will fill the Student Union for the week-long 10th annual Fantasy Faire starting tomorrow, a benefit for the Frances Gulland Child Development Center.

The center, located on 405 S.10th St., is a day care center for children of SJSU students.

All items are handcrafted, including macrame, candles, jewelry, plants, and stained glass. Fifteen percent of all artists' sales will go to the center.

The quality of the items sold during the fair has been criticized in past years.

Marcia Bullwinkle, co-coordinator of the fair with Lynn Breedlove, said, "this year's items have all been screened. This year's fair will be smaller, but feature higher quality wares, according to Bullwinkle.

Breedlove said, "SJSU was the first to do a fair. Now everybody's doing it." She pointed to the Dicken's Faire and the Renaissance Faire.

The coffee shop held in the S.U. Lower Pad during the 10th anniversary celebration of the S.U. will be brought back for the week of the fair. Sandwiches will be added to the previous menu of pastries and coffees.

The coffee shop will feature entertainment, including Jeff Smith, Steve Hastings, Bruce and Lynette Mello, Rose Tree, the SJSU Choraleers, Ted Robison, and the Lettermen Boys.

The fair will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The fair made \$4,400 last year. Bullwinkle said she hoped to double that figure this year.

The center receives the bulk of its funds from the State Department of Education. For the 1979-80 school year, the center received \$47,000 from the State Department of Education, \$29,000 from the A.S. of SJSU, and \$2,000 from fees it charges the children's parents.

Bullwinkle said the center mainly serves low-income families charging them only a few dollars a week.

The center will host a fund raising toy sale at the center on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The center has asked for funding from SJSU since it serves SJSU students, but it has never been granted any.

Committee starts energy conservation drive

by Craig Henderson

The Energy Task Force, a committee of six administrators that coordinates efforts to conserve energy at SJSU, is embarking on a campaign to make students and faculty aware of ways to conserve energy.

SJSU energy consumption has dropped 19 percent since 1973, largely because of lower thermostat settings and lower lighting illuminations, according to Bob Bosanko, chief of plant operations.

However, because of higher energy costs, SJSU now spends 133 percent more on energy than in 1973.

SJSU has budgeted \$1.7 million for electricity, gas and oil for the 1979-80 school year.

Bosanko said SJSU will probably spend \$30,000 beyond the budget. He pointed out that the price of gas went up 24.5 percent in September and October and is expected to go up another 25 percent by January.

The task force applied for \$201,670 from the CSUC's Chancellor's Office last spring for five projects which would save SJSU an estimated \$103,656 in energy a year, according to Bosanko.

Task force member Bill Freidricks, assistant director of Business Affairs, said, "We've done about as much as we can do ourselves. That's one of the reasons why we're bringing this to the attention of students and faculty. I think we tend to

forget about conserving energy."

One of the proposed projects is to put locking covers on 1,800 SJSU thermostats which had been reduced in August by federal order to 65 degrees.

"We've had a real problem with people changing the thermostats," Bosanko said. "People go so far as to bring a screwdriver and take apart the thermostats."

"I'm concerned many people don't realize that changing the thermostat from 65 degrees is in violation of a federal act and can result in a \$5,000 a

day fine," he said.

The other projects are lowering lighting levels, installing control relays on building air compressors, installing a heat exchanger on the boiler exhaust stack, and installing adjustable sheaves on air supply fans.

Freidricks made other suggestions on ways people could conserve energy at SJSU. He said lights should be turned out in classrooms when everyone leaves, doors should be closed to prevent heat from escaping, and students should take shorter showers in the dorms.

Executive Vice President Jack Coleman heads the task force. Other members are Associate Executive Vice President Handel Evans, Housing Director Cordell Koland and mechanical engineering professor Helmer Nielson.

Bosanko is especially enthusiastic about a project above and beyond the five projects requested last spring. A Delta 2000 the university already owns would be converted into a computer which would monitor and adjust the amount of energy produced

to the amount of energy each SJSU building needs. It would be able to shut off or adjust heat in all buildings on campus.

The conversion would cost \$350,000 and save \$128,000 a year at today's energy costs, according to Bosanko. SJSU asked the Chancellor's Office for funding of the project two years ago, but the conversion is not scheduled until the 1983-84 school year.

New political 'law' emerges among candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Never underestimate the power of a person, especially if it's a woman.

That seems to be a new political law among the candidates, all of them male for the 1980 Republican and Democratic presidential nominations.

It didn't take much consciousness-raising to alert the candidates to the fact that women outnumber men in the voting age population of the United States.

And it would require no extraordinary sensitivity to know that many people bridle at the use of the word "man" to refer to the population at large.

When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's speechwriters decided to close his announcement of his presidential candidacy with a few lines of poetry by Thomas Wolfe, they ran into a problem.

Wolfe wrote, "So, then, to every man his chance."

No candidate for the 1980s would dare use such sexist language.

So, Kennedy's speechwriters simply rewrote Wolfe, or, if you

prefer, misquoted him.

"So, then, to all persons their chance," said the senator.

1980 catalog corrected

Several corrections in the SJSU Spring 1980 Catalog have been made by the Department of Human Performance.

Section One of ATH W. Intercollegiate Field Hockey, code number 04185, was listed as meeting on TWTHF from 1530-1745. It actually meets TTH from 830-1020.

The Water Safety Instructor course, HU P 105, section 2, code number 25351, was scheduled for TTH from 1330 to 1445. It will be held on MW.

HU P 112, section one, code number 25384, C x A Tennis, was listed as meeting on TH from 1230-1420. It will actually meet on Tuesdays from 1030-1220.

A new section of HU P

53, Scuba Diving, will be added to the schedule on TTH at 930-1045. Call the Human Performance office at 277-3134 for more information.

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'Disciplined' CMU edges 'big-play' Spartans

Furious 4th-period rally falls two points shy

by Lee Eminger

A botched extra-point kick by Mike Berg in the second quarter eventually proved to be the undoing of the Spartans in a thrilling 34-32 defeat at the hands of unbeaten Central Michigan Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

Trailing from early in the game and by a seemingly uncatchable 34-13 count after three quarters, SJSU staged a furious fourth-quarter rally that fell just short.

The difference in the final score — both teams tallied five touchdowns — was that the Spartans were forced into two-point conversion attempts to overcome the missed kick following their second TD which left the Chippewas in front 14-13.

The two teams used contrasting methods for their scores. The Spartans continually went for the big pass play while CMU utilized a disciplined, ball-control rushing attack.

The statistics reveal the difference in approach: the Chippewas gained 250 yards rushing to just 58 for the Spartans. Ed Luther, however, piled up 371 yards through the air, while CMU quarterback Gary Hogeboom threw for only 153.

Although the statistics and final score indicate a close game — SJSU had 429 total yards and 22 first downs to 403 yards and 21 first downs for the Chippewas — CMU scored quickly following a Luther fumble on his own two-yard

line and never trailed.

The decisive quarter was the third when the CMU ball-control offense kept the ball away from Luther and his fleet of speedy receivers.

The Chippewas took the second-half kickoff and scored five minutes on a scoring drive that upped their lead to 27-13. After the Spartans were forced to punt, CMU ate up another five and a half minutes before adding its last TD to lead 34-13.

As the fourth quarter began with SJSU finally on the move, it was clear that their only chance to catch the Chippewas would be to shut them out down the stretch.

That didn't appear likely, though, because CMU's option offense had been having its way with the Spartan defense for the first three stanzas.

The Spartans have had considerable difficulty all season defending against an outside rushing attack. The Chippewas have a proven option offense that features the fast-stepping Darryl Tucker on pitchouts from Hogeboom.

The result — Tucker averaged seven yards per carry and totaled 175 while his running mate, fullback Willie Todd, trudged up the middle for 88 more.

Leading by 21 points in the final quarter, CMU coach Herb Deromedi grew more conservative and SJSU's defense began stopping the Chippewas. CMU, which threw only one pass in the final 15 minutes,

was forced to punt three times and a fourth Chippewa drive was halted when linebacker Ken Woodburn recovered a Hogeboom fumble.

The conservative play calling was a boon for the Spartans, who had been having problems deciding who, if anybody, was supposed to cover CMU tight end Mike Hirn.

The Chippewas' first scoring drive went only two yards after Luther's fumble, but the next time they got the ball, Hirn was unattended over the middle and grabbed a Hogeboom pass for a 48-yard pickup.

"They came out with two tight ends and a full-house backfield and we just didn't handle it right," SJSU coach Jack Elway said. "Our free safety overreacted and came up for the tackle when Hogeboom faked into the line."

Two plays later, Hogeboom started a rollout from the SJSU five and again Hirn was wide open. Quickly the Chippewas had a 14-0 bulge. CMU led at half, 21-13.

In the last quarter rally, Luther completed six passes on a scoring drive that narrowed the count to 34-20 with 14:21 left. Running backs Eric Humphrey and James Tucker and tight end Tracy Franz each caught two

throws before Tucker went over left guard for the score.

Following Woodburn's recovery on the CMU 41, Luther hit Mark Nichols on a deep slant for SJSU's 26th point. It was then that Elway decided to try for a two-point conversion. A successful kick would have narrowed the margin to seven, but the Spartans were going for the win.

Luther's pass was uncaught and SJSU trailed by eight.

The Spartan defense stopped the Chippewas again and punter Jeff VanderZee waited for the snap on his 28. The snap sailed high over his head, however, and SJSU had the ball on the CMU 13 with 3:27 to play.

Four plays later, Humphrey dived off left tackle, and the insurmountable lead had shrunk to a mere two points. Going for the tying conversion, Luther threw his patented loop pass toward the deep corner of the end zone, but Stacey Bailey was well-covered and the ball fell incomplete.

A last ditch drive by the Spartans was killed when a Luther pass was tipped by Franz and picked off by CMU linebacker Mark Sankovitch.

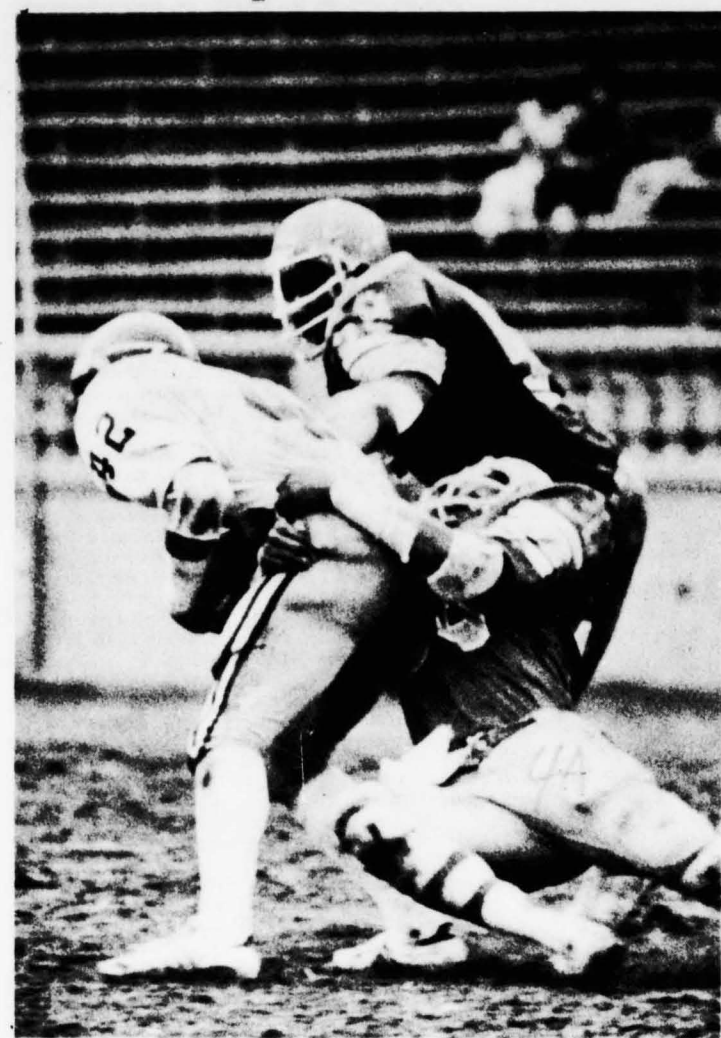
The comeback bid was shortcircuited by the failed two-point conversion try, which had been necessitated by the early missed kick. "Berg hadn't kicked for two weeks because of a sprained ankle," Elway said. Berg also had a 37-yard field goal attempt blocked in the first quarter. "I'm going to work all year on a two-point play," Elway promised.

The Spartans ended the season with a 6-4-1 record.

C. Mich 14 7 13 0-34
SJS 0 13 0 19-32
CM-Todd 2 run (Bojovic kick)
CM-Hirn 5 pass from Hogeboom (Bojovic kick)
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SJS-Nichols 70 pass from Luther (kick failed)
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CM-D. Tucker 15 run (kick failed)
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Spartan defenders Carl Hemby (top) and Jerome Bearden haul down Central Michigan's Darryl Tucker in Saturday's disappointing 34-32 loss at Spartan Stadium.

Hockey team faces the best tomorrow

SJSU in New Jersey for playoffs

by Jeff Rhodie

After an exhausting cross-country flight, the SJSU women's field hockey team arrived yesterday in Princeton, New Jersey for the biggest week of the season — the 16-team National Tournament.

The Spartans left San Jose Airport at 10 p.m. Sunday and they didn't get to New Jersey until 10 a.m. Eastern time yesterday. The trip took so long because it included a three-hour, middle-of-the-night layover at the world's busiest airport — O'Hare Field in Chicago.

Therefore, on coach Leta Walter's tentative team schedule for yesterday, was the word "rest." But only in the morning. A practice was scheduled for that afternoon and another for today. The Spartans will begin play tomorrow against No. 1 ranked St.

Louis University. SJSU is ranked No. 13.

The Spartans go into tomorrow's contest with an 11-3 record, while St. Louis is 20-0-2. But St. Louis coach Will van Beaumont said he isn't taking the Spartans lightly.

"I'm surprised San Jose didn't finish higher," he said. "I thought they'd win their region. This should be one of the better games of the opening round."

When asked who will provide St. Louis' toughest tournament competition, van Beaumont said, "right now, San Jose. I'm thinking about just one game at a time because we know we have to lose sometime. We just hope it's not this year."

Meanwhile, Walter has "high hopes" for the tournament, even though her team, which grabbed third place last year, is

without eight members from last year's group.

"Ten of our 15 varsity members have never played hockey at this high a level before," Walter said. "But I think we can surprise a lot of people, maybe even surprise ourselves. I think some of our players don't even realize how good they are. Their ability at top-level play is uncertain. They don't know yet how far they can go."

"It's a great opportunity for us to start off by playing St. Louis. We want to play the very top teams and we believe very strongly that we can compete with them. I'm not saying this as a psychological boost. We really think we can com-

pete with them."

The leading scorers on St. Louis are Tammy Suyematsu and Lisa Hagemaster, with 14 goals each. Their goalie, Lynn Dobelman, recorded 11 shutouts in her 19 starts and allowed an average of just .37 goals per game.

St. Louis' best defensive player, according to van Beaumont, is Martha Gartland, who is an alternate on the United States Olympic team.

Despite St. Louis' impressive credentials, Spartan leading scorer and co-captain Pommy Macfarlane is confident the Spartans can pull off what would have to be termed an "upset win."

"I saw some of their players in camp last

summer," Macfarlane said, "and we definitely have the ability to beat them. I think the team to beat in the tournament is Penn State."

Penn State, with a 15-2-1 record, is tied with St. Louis for the nation's No. 1 ranking. When the two teams clashed in the regular season, it ended up in a deadlock.

In one of Penn State's games in Regional Play, it went down to sudden death penalty strokes against Maryland before Penn State prevailed.

Maryland, therefore, is also considered one of the favorites in the tournament along with Penn State and St. Louis.

Basketball tickets available

The Griffons of Missouri Western State will provide the first test for new SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry and his Spartans Friday night at 7:30 in Civic Auditorium.

Tickets for the 1979-80 season opener are available in the Athletic Ticket Office in the Men's Gym at a cost of \$1 for students and \$4 for reserved seats.

Season tickets are available at \$11 a pair for students and \$15 each for faculty and staff. There are 11 home games on the SJSU schedule, eight of which will be played at Civic. The other three contests will be at Independence High School.

For more information call the ticket office at 277-3241.

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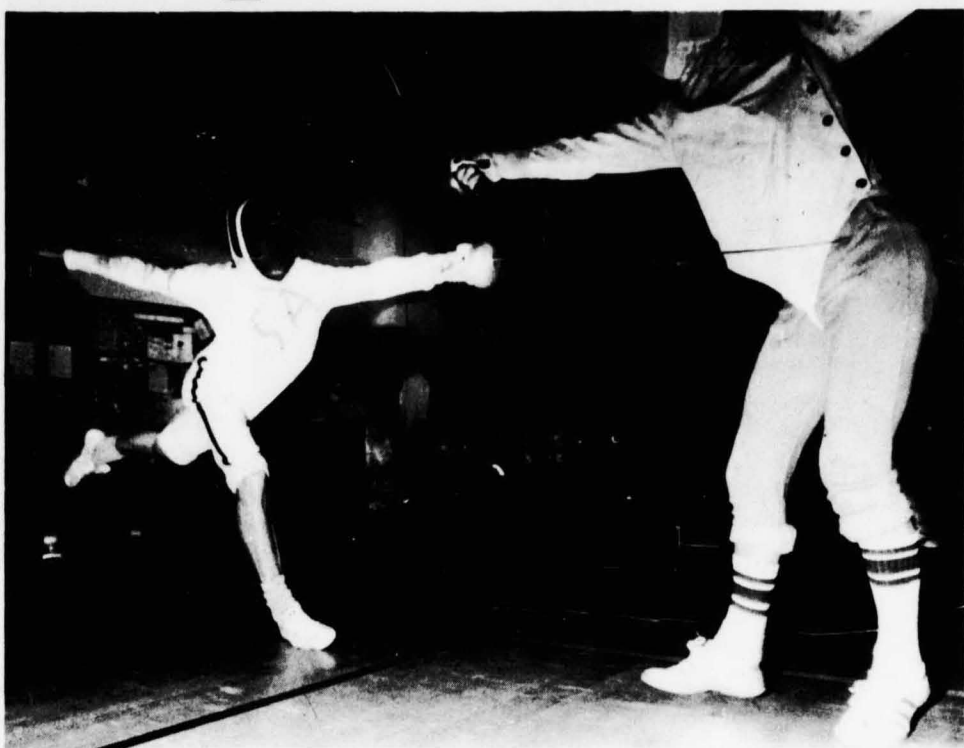
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SJSU's Peter Schiffrin scores against teammate Ian Sandiland in a Spartan practice session. Schiffrin hopes to score in Moscow in next summer's Olympics.

Uphill battle for SJSU fencer

Schiffrin vies for Olympics



by Erin Hallissy

SJSU fencer Peter Schiffrin was just about assured a berth on the U.S. Olympic fencing team last summer.

Ranked second in the nation, all he had to do was concentrate on remaining consistent in the final two Olympic trials before the 1980 squad of the five top fencers would be chosen.

But in July at the national championships, the 21-year-old art major "totally blew it."

Schiffrin dropped from second in the nation to 11th after failing to score any points in the nationals.

"It was a combination of overconfidence, poor strategy, and bad luck," Schiffrin said. "I just didn't fence to my potential."

Now it's all uphill for Schiffrin, but he is confident he will be taking a place with the United States team in Moscow next summer.

"I think my chances are good," he said. "I plan to be on the team in 1980."

Two squad trials remain before the fencing Olympians will be chosen — one at SJSU in January and one in New York in April.

"I have to be in the top three both times," Schiffrin said. "I've done that before."

To get himself in top shape for the trials, and the Olympics, Schiffrin plans to take next semester off. He will train at clubs in Germany, France and Sweden with some of the best fencers in the world.

Because of this, Schiffrin is redshirting for the Spartans this year.

Schiffrin began fencing nearly nine years ago, when his father gave him a month's worth of fencing lessons for his 13th birthday.

Fencing's swash-buckling image, complete with heroes like the Three Musketeers and Zorro, attracted Schiffrin.

"It certainly still has the flavor of sword fighters like Errol Flynn," Schiffrin said. "I always have that image in the back of my

mind when I fence."

According to Schiffrin, fencing is a demanding sport, just as demanding as football and other "major" sports.

Despite this, it still doesn't attract the kind of attention Schiffrin believes it deserves.

"We always play second fiddle to other sports," he said.

"It's not on the priority list of the U.S. Olympics organizers, so we don't get the kind of money other sports get," Schiffrin added.

"I think sometimes it's sad that fencing isn't recognized, because it's such a beautiful and intricate sport."

"Yet it doesn't really matter how beautiful you look; it's your ability to hit your opponent that counts," Schiffrin remarked.

Most people still think of fencing in dueling terms — men with sharp swords trying to kill each other, Schiffrin said.

"That's not even close," he said. "Now it's purely a sport. It's a fun game that two people can play, like tennis."

Fencing is also a very

complex sport, according to Schiffrin.

"After nine years, I still keep learning more and more. All fencers daily get revelations about the game."

Schiffrin said he is already in shape for the Olympic trials — all he has left is "fine tuning."

"My coach (Mike D'Asaro) says I need to concentrate on competing, on practicing winning," Schiffrin said. "I have to work on being a champion by always expecting myself to be a champion."

Schiffrin said he sometimes lets up at meets when he figures he doesn't have to win as long as he finished near the top.

"I've had several opportunities to be national or squad champion, and twice I've been in second place but maybe I let up," Schiffrin said.

"I feel like I don't need to win. The coach would like to see a different attitude."

Schiffrin said he will really concentrate on training a month before the finals in January. He believes he can pull himself from 11th place to be one of the five fencers to make the United States team.

But making the team alone won't be enough to satisfy Schiffrin.

"The most important thing is not competing in the Olympics, but competing well," he said. "I'd like to get a good result there — that would make me really proud."

After the Olympics, Schiffrin won't be competing as intensely because he said it takes too much of his time.

Women rebound from rout to take consolation hoop title

After being routed in its opening game, the SJSU women's basketball squad recovered to take the consolation title in the Plainview Queens Classic last weekend in Texas.

Host school Wayland Baptist gave the Spartans a rude welcoming, pounding SJSU 76-55 in the opening round.

The Spartans managed to regroup after that however, running past Brigham Young 92-86, and then shooting down Memphis State 71-61 for the consolation title.

Wayland Baptist went on to finish second in the tourney, losing 72-70 to Louisiana Tech in the finals.

"They were undoubtedly the best shooting team in the tournament," SJSU coach Sharon Chatman said of Wayland Baptist. "I didn't expect them to shoot nearly as well as they did."

The Flying Queens earned that complement by hitting 55 percent from the floor. Amazingly enough, most of those shots came from the 25-30 foot range according to Chatman.

The Spartans' woes were doubly compounded by the fact they couldn't get their running game going against the Queens' zone defense.

SJSU never had problems running again though, as the Spartans exploded in their second game against BYU, nearly doubling their point production.

The key to the Spartans' ability to run after the

Wayland Baptist loss was the improved play of the front line according to Chatman. Center Elinor Banks, forwards Debbie Johnson, Winnia Gazaway and Teri Swarbrick all were dominant factors on the boards.

"Our front line came into its own," Chatman said. "They were rebounding a lot better and getting out well on the break."

SJSU's front line also did a good job defensively, holding last year's national scoring leader, 6-5 Tina Gunn, to 24 points, 12 of those coming from the foul line.

The consolation title game against Memphis State was "by far our best game this year," Chatman said.

Despite being outmatched size wise on the boards, SJSU managed to dominate underneath, mostly due to the work of Banks. Banks finished up with a team-high 21 points and eight rebounds. Banks was also deadly percentage wise, firing in eight of 12 from the floor.

Banks got strong scoring support from guard Karen Mason, who finished with 16 and Gazaway with 12.

Mason wound up being the Spartans' leading scorer in the tournament as the 5-7 shooting guard had a 17-point performance against Wayland Baptist and she scored 20 against BYU.

"I think it was a good experience for us," Chatman said. "It gives us a better perspective playing against some of the top teams in the nation."

Team effort bags SJSU wrestlers' hard-fought victory over Humboldt

"It was a good team effort," SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr said following his squad's 20-13 victory over Humboldt State last Tuesday at Humboldt.

And a team effort was just what the Spartans needed as they won six out of 10 matches for a narrow victory.

"I anticipated a hard-fought battle," Kerr said, "but we stayed consistent throughout the meet."

The Spartans got off to a good start as 118-pound Wayne Jones opened the meet with a 17-6 decision over Humboldt's Pat Nellis.

"It helped winning the first one," Kerr added. "Their fans can get rowdy."

Humboldt evened the meet in the next match as Marty Nellis won a close decision over Eddie Baza 5-4.

Baza, who was bothered by a sore shoulder he injured in the Chico State meet, led 4-1 at one point, but "let up" according to Kerr, and dropped the match.

SJSU rebounded in the next match as John Mittelestad decided Keith Hawks 8-3 in the 134-pound division.

But the Spartans then faltered losing their next two matches.

Dennis McDowell lost to Mike Fredenberg 6-2 in the 142-pound division and Doug Stewart was decisioned by Craig Vejvoda 4-2 in the 150-pound division.

"Dennis showed a lot of improvement," Kerr said, while later adding that McDowell looked good throughout

the match while wrestling one of their toughest members.

Following Stewart's match, SJSU found themselves down for the first time, but then reeled off three straight wins in 158's, 167's and 177's.

Reggie Thompson started off by decisioning Adrian Smedley 6-4.

Then Randy Davis out-distanced Rich Sykes 10-3.

Finally, Dave Brouhard completed the three-man sweep by beating Roy Coudright 16-9.

In the 190-pound division the streak ended when Jerry Morrison dropped his match 9-1 to Mike Malkevitch.

Heavyweight Ken Klein then finished the meet on a positive note with an 11-3 victory over Raymond Rodriguez.

"Our conditioning didn't look too bad compared to theirs," Kerr said, "and our technique wasn't bad either, but we didn't get any breaks."

With the victory the Spartans are now 2-0 in dual meets, and will host the Mumby Invitational Saturday.

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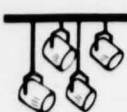
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Letter from Tahoe

LAKE TAHOE - The air temperature is a crisp 29 degrees as the sooth swirling waters of the hot tub thaw the bodies of this resort area's local population.

Snow dots the ground and meltingly hangs on the pine branches.

The resort area is between seasons, the boat harbors at Carnelian Bay, Kings Beach and Tahoe Keys are empty, the tenants trailed away to warmer waters.

The locals are gearing up for ski season and gearing down from a busy and fruitful summer.

Lake Tahoe offers the best of both worlds; a wilderness retreat with a Safeway down the street.

So far, the area has flourished with this conflict, though a battle may occur in the near future.

With the state of Nevada pushing for more development, namely casinos and hotels that bring in gambling and the incredible 13 percent cabaret tax, the state of California has become an environmentalist.

More development means more people and more problems according to California residents and legislators. These problems include water quality, air pollution and housing. It is feared the lake may become Reno's suburb.

The year-round population take the environmentalists' stand—almost an isolationist view of "I've got mine, go somewhere else to get yours."

Nevada, with its pro-growth philosophy is encouraging development between its shoreline borders with a lavish shopping mall at Incline Village receiving the latest state support.

On the California shores, the land market is tight. The hardest job is that of a real estate agent, and most are becoming property managers - renting property for winter or summer use.

With the law of supply and demand in effect, the price of land and homes has gone up. Purchased for \$40,000 a decade ago, a one-bedroom A-frame is now selling for \$140,000. Land is certainly not cheap, even if you do buy any, the sewer permit required to build is given only by lottery.

The job market is, for the most part, open. However, one doesn't come here to make a fortune. Jobs are seasonal, highly transient and usually for minimum wage.

A blackjack dealer in one of the casinos may earn between \$27 and \$32 a day, a free meal if they work in a larger club and free drinks if they wrangle a benevolent bartender.

The dealers make their daily bread from tips, or "tokes" as they are called, from customers who hit a luck streak. If the customers have a bad night, so does the dealer.

The jobs become abundant as ski areas hire for the winter season. These jobs pay minimum wage, but offer the lucrative reward of an employee ski pass. Enough incentive, for some, to leave school for a semester and become a "ski bum."

These employee passes have become even more valuable as lift prices skyrocket to \$15 and even \$16 a day. Some local residents take on part-time jobs at the resorts just to get the ski pass and beat the soaring economics of skiing.

It is definitely a different lifestyle in the Sierra Nevada resort; almost a combination of "Little House on the Prairie" and "People," magazine.

The latest headline in the "Tahoe Bonanza," published for the Northshore communities screamed "Local Resident Dies From Cocaine Overdose."

On the inside of the paper there was a photo essay on the area's first snow of the year.

You eventually do have to leave the hot tub, even if it's to refill your margarita glass.

Martin appearing at film benefit

Comedian Steve Martin will introduce a

premier benefit showing of his first full-length motion picture, "The Jerk," at the Century 24, double hall theater on Winchester Boulevard in San Jose on Thursday Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the benefit showing will go to the Eastfield Children's Center in Campbell, one of the oldest social service institutes in Northern California, according to one of its spokesmen.

Tickets for the benefit are \$25 and can be purchased by calling the

center at 379-3790.

An after theater party will be held at Fung Lum restaurant in Campbell. Tickets for the party are \$7.50. Martin will be unable to attend the party.

"The Jerk" is the story of a man who accidentally becomes an instant millionaire by inventing "Opti Grabs," a device that keeps eye glasses from slipping down noses.

The movie also stars Bernadette Peters and Bill Murray of "Saturday Night Live."

Imagination reins in medieval-times game

by Carla Baker

Killing ogres, half-humans, goblins and dragons can be fun. Or at least, that's what players of an imaginary role-playing war game are saying.

The game of Dungeons and Dragons is open to chance, luck and skill, according to Robert Meyer, owner of F. Bandersnatch and Co. coffeehouse located at 484 E. San Carlos Street. Both he and his wife, Ann Meyer, have played the game since 1972.

Various age groups, ranging from children to adults, go to the Bandersnatch where playing goes on every evening, he said.

"It's a great way to meet people and socialize. Some romances have even started here," Mrs. Meyer said.

"The game gives one a chance to invent and use the imagination. You have an opportunity to do something unusual, like kill a goblin," she said.

"The game is not that difficult to learn. An average person playing here can learn in two games. We cater to beginners."

"Most places bend the rules, but we play them straight so people know the correct way if they ever want to play somewhere else," she added.

People interested in science fiction enjoy the game, Meyer said. Most of the people who play at the Bandersnatch are either SJSU students or former students.

Meyer estimated 60 percent of the people playing there are SJSU students and 40 percent are electrical engineering graduates.

"The game is one of cooperation with other people. One person doesn't

win, it's the group that wins or loses," Mrs. Meyer said.

One can get addicted to the game, according to Meyer.

"If you play it five times you'll play it a sixth."

Meyer said the game has something for everybody. If a person is shy this gives a chance to be with others. People who are outgoing in actual life generally become the leaders in the game.

"It's a way of getting away from the world's set of rules. There's a high degree of fun in the game. You can't help but laugh when your character is eaten by a boa constrictor," Mrs. Meyer said jokingly.

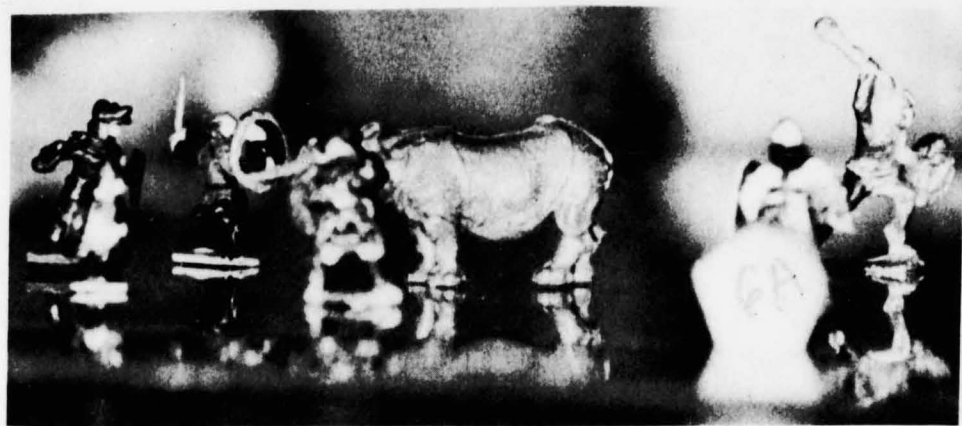
Dungeons and Dragons is so popular at the coffeehouse a club has been started. The 40 members pay dues of five cents per month.

In addition, a penny jar sits on the table when the group plays. When a player cracks a poor joke or pun, the player must deposit a penny in the jar. This money is then used to bring Dungeon and Dragon experts to the Bandersnatch by paying their expenses.

One of the people playing the night of the interview was Tony Yin, a former SJSU student, said he plays the game because it's relaxing and a lot of fun.

Jan Cooke, also a student, wife and mother of two children, plays the game with characters she made out of colored Play-doh. For Cooke the game is more of a hobby. She plays on Friday evening, a time she terms as "momma's night out."

Dungeons and Dragons establishes a framework in which a dungeon master, usually the most experienced player, creates



Miniature characters of dwarves, elves and knights help Dungeons and Dragons players envision strategies the players use to overcome the dangers just around the corner.

an imaginary exotic setting and sends the characters on a quest for hidden treasure. It is a game of mastering sword and sorcery skills and has become a hobby, fad and for others, a way of life.

To establish a character, each player tosses three-sided probability dice to determine strengths and weaknesses of each character. A character has strengths in one area and a weakness in others so no player can dominate the game.

After the players establish characters, they begin a perilous journey fraught with menacing half-humans, beasts, demons and spirits. Able players win points by overcoming difficult situations, such as killing a beast and win points for their heroics.

This earns promotion to higher levels of knowledge and power. If, however, the player doesn't overcome the situation, he loses points, which weaken his character. In this game a beast can kill the character. Needless to say,

this isn't your typical Monopoly-type game.

There is no game board per se - the characters, which are 25 millimeters tall, move along an unknown trail not sure of their destination or what the next corner will bring.

The board is used to help the players visualize

and analyze what is to come on their journey. It is divided into square inches. Each inch represents moving 10 feet in actual life.

Some of the players make or buy scenery and props for their journey. They buy miniature toy furniture and weapons, some even collect the

various monsters.

So, the next time you hear about someone killing elves, dwarves, hobbits, goblins, dragons or rolling drunks - don't think they've flipped out. They may just be talking about their adventures in the world of Dungeons and Dragons.

Oral honors for Smith

David Smith, Theatre Arts graduate student, won the 66th Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Award for Excellence in Oral Interpretation Friday.

Smith's selection was "John the Beloved" from the Book of Revelation in the Holy Bible. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, presented Smith with the \$50 award.

Smith said he chose the Biblical passage because "I have an interest in liturgical drama."

Noreen LaBarge-Mitchell, coordinator of the contest, said Smith won because "he had made the material his own. He understood it best."

Smith has been active

in the Theatre Arts Department, according to LaBarge-Mitchell. He played Henry VIII in "Royal Gambit" a year ago and last spring was awarded \$50 by the faculty associates for his devotion to the art of oral interpretation.

After receiving his M.A. at the end of this semester, Smith plans to look into some teaching positions at different schools or possibly "directing touring shows for a large college church group

in Tacoma, Washington. Sort of a gospel on wheels type thing," he said.

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Album review

Raitt's latest effort 'glows'

by Christine Merck

Bonnie Raitt's emotional slide guitar and her husky, sleazy voice have attracted a cult following.

Raitt's latest album "The Glow," should rate high with these followers.

It should also grab the ears of blues-rockers who have looked for a well-packaged recording that radiates true on-stage energy.

Raitt has borrowed superstar Linda Ronstadt's producer, Peter Asher, who can shape songs to fit the Top 40 charts.

Raitt's image is powerful but hard to package. Acknowledging is far less commercial than the vulnerability of a Linda Ronstadt.

For those blues-rock followers who already appreciate Raitt, "The Glow" nabs a space next to a growing row of worn Raitt albums.

The album's "(I Could Have Been Your) Best Old Friend" cut, reaches the hearts of everyone who's ever felt lonely when they'd rather have just felt alone.

Raitt cries about not finding love when she most wants it. Then she assuages mourning hearts with the line, "Solitude is fine, when your soul is dry, then loneliness can feed it."

Her electric slide action shakes the nerves and Bill Payne's electric piano adds a sensual flow to the song.

"You're Gonna Get What's Coming," is another hot cut, currently included in progressive rock station's music formats.

It's a rocker. Raitt belts out the lyrics while back-up electric guitars strut and the drums provide a powerful beat.

Raitt appreciates a lover's lovin' in another upbeat cut, "I Thank You," her rendition of a 1968 Isaac Hayes song.

We should only thank Raitt for such a quality album offering.



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The Babys/Nick Gilder

Civic show above par

by Roger Myers

It was the largest grossing show in SJSU history, according to Peter Bloom of the A.S. Program Board.

More than 3,000, primarily teenage rockers, invaded venerable San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday night, Nov. 16, for the sold-out Nick Gilder/The Babys concert.

Many had stood in the line for hours during a steady rain to secure a close view of their idols.

The two Chrysalis labelmates had just finished a series of co-billed concerts in late October in Japan in which both acts were enthusiastically received.

Originally, the show had been planned for Sept. 28. But The Babys recording schedule dictated otherwise.

"We would have lost over half-a-week of recording time we couldn't afford," said Chip Rachlir of Renaissance Management, who handle The Babys.

Although The Babys sound check ran a half-hour overtime, Gilder's people hurried through theirs and the doors opened only 15 minutes late.

The show started an hour later. Gilder glided through an impressive but largely unappreciated eight-song set. Gilder's annoyance with the poor response showed during "You Really Rock Me," the final song of the set.

While his band worked through a rousing version of the tune — a single of from Gilder's latest LP, "Frequency" — Gilder, frustrated, asked the crowd "What's it to you?" as he urged it to "come on."

Finally, the audience grew hip to what Gilder was about and began to get into it.

But it was too little too late as Gilder's normal enthusiasm was doused and he disdained an encore, which probably would have been "Hot Child In The City," his No. 1 single of two summer's past.

Gilder and his band — lead guitarist Jim McCulloch, attired like something out of Sha Na Na; bassist Eric Nelson; Jamie Herndon on keyboards and guitars; new drummer Jimmy Hunter — did seven of "Frequency's," nine tunes.

The best of the bunch were "Time After Time," "Electric Love," featuring a strong McCulloch solo; and "Worlds Collide," aided in no small part by a brilliant drum solo.

Since the crowd was lukewarm to Gilder, it was left to The Babys to get the joint jumping.

Any trepidation promoters Bloom and Ted Gehrke felt was quickly dispelled as The Babys had the house thumping to beat the band from the start, when Tony Brock's drumming kicked the band into the opener, an English rock-blues tune.

For a band that had come out of the studio that morning at two, The Babys looked surprisingly fresh and played likewise.

The 15-song set, including two encores, was comprised of material from their three albums and the soon-to-be-released "Union Jacks."

Of the new tunes, "Midnight Rendezvous" garnered the best response. Unlike the schlock-rock ballads The Babys became rich on, it is straight-ahead rock.

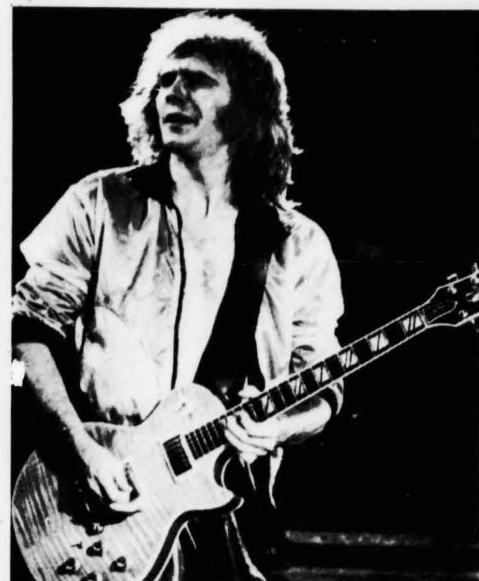
It was the two ballads, though, "Isn't It Time" and "Everytime I Think Of You," which the ladies in the SRO crowd got off on.

Thanks to adding bassist Ricky Phillips, which freed John Waite to concentrate on singing, and Jon Cain on keyboards and guitar, The Babys live sound is the fullest the band has ever achieved.

The title track of the band's latest LP, "Head First," highlighted by Wally Stocker's acrobatic guitar work, closed the regular set.

Throughout, Waite had shared beers with the fans pressed against the stage. When the band returned for the encores, Waite tooted a jug of wine onstage, took a swig, then passed it to the crowd.

It was a gesture indicative of the party atmosphere The Babys evoked.



The Babys lead singer, John Waite (left), and guitarist Wally Stocker

photos by Paul Chinn

Babys revitalize rock roots

by Roger Myers

"Union Jacks," The Babys fourth album which will be available in early January, heads the band toward new musical horizons.

For the first time, Michael Corby, a founding Baby, is in no way a part of the product.

"He split well over a year ago over tremendous musical differences," vocalist John Waite said before leading the Babys onstage Nov. 16 at San Jose's Civic Auditorium.

For the first time all of the material was written or co-written by the band.

For the first time no string-softened luscious pop-like ballads, such as the immensely popular "Isn't It Time" and "Everytime I Think of You," both created by the outside songwriting team of Conrad and Kennedy — are present.

"Even though I like those type of songs," lead guitarist Wally Stocker said while the rest of the band ate dinner backstage,

"there's only so many of them. And we're basically a rock band."

Waite, 26, is not just a pretty crimson-haired English boy, but an articulate rock fan, as well as an intelligent singer/songwriter.

Witness Waite's dissection of mid-America. "I was in Cleveland in '74, and it gave me an insight into what America really is and it's quite a place."

"I think Detroit as well is tremendous," he continued. "They mean business there. If you walk onstage and don't give everything you've got they'll bite your legs. I like that."

According to Waite, the band came together after the singer returned home from America, met Corby, went through a number of people and found drummer Tony Brock and Stocker.

"At the time (early mid-'70s)," Waite recalled, "we had a lot of trouble getting a record company because they were signing

bands that were playing trash appealing to a very commercial market."

"We were playing rock and roll and we couldn't get anybody to come down and hear us. So we thought up the name The Babys thinking it would appeal to them and to us like The Who. Nobody at that time was putting 't-h-e' in front of their names."

Talking to Waite you realize that The Who hold a more than a slight influence over him.

"Well, my brother came home with The Who's first album one day and he turned me on to it. I kind of grew up with it and with Pete Townsend," he admitted.

"But I didn't just grow up with The Who, but with a lot of American soul music — Sam and Dave and Otis Redding. And Steve Marriott was a tremendous influence on me as a singer," Waite said by way of working into a discussion of "Isn't It Time" and "Everytime I Think of You."

"To me those songs weren't really as being pop," he said. "Towards the end of Humble Pie they were using black singers and I loved it. And nobody called it pop."

It also gave Stocker a chance to play a blues lick or two.

"I prefer the blues guitar players like Clapton and Paul Kossoff of Free," Stocker said. "I don't sing, so I let the guitar sing for me."

"And I like all sorts of music," Waite continued. "I don't particularly like bands that just play one thing all the time — it's a cop-out."

"Cheap Trick can play a lot of stuff and it all sounds like Cheap Trick."

"There's more to life than just three chords."

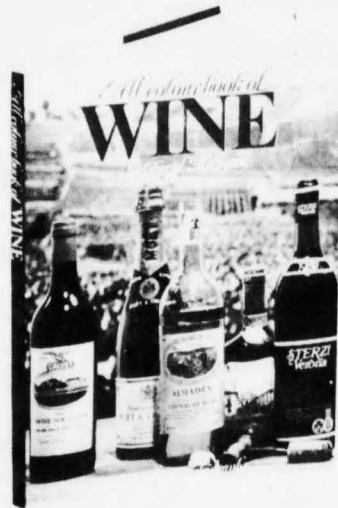
Indeed, as evidenced by "Union Jacks," which is, in the words of Waite, "basically a road album, written on the road when your living life at ninety miles an hour. So it's a very realistic and passionate piece of plastic."



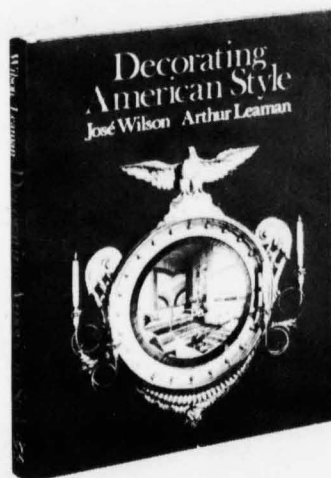
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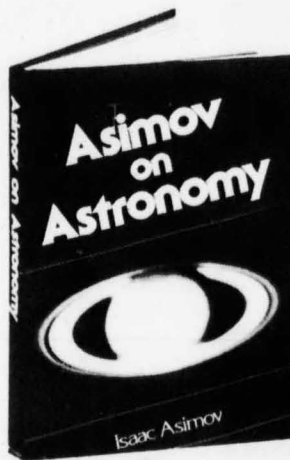
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Dr. Carlene Young, chairwoman of the Afro-American Studies Department, left, listens to an elderly woman visitor and a student outside the building. Center, a student descends a Victorian stairway. A student, above, examines African artwork located inside the conference room.

Trustees decree; building goes

by La Rosa Carrington

The Afro-American Studies Department at SJSU is housed in a "beautiful old building," awaiting destruction.

Its main attraction is its hardwood floors which merge into three separate staircases — one leading to the attic, two leading to the second story.

"Look at these floors, they're beautiful!" Steve Millner, Afro-American Studies professor, said. "It's a beautiful old building."

The 74-year-old building is tinged with age, its cement coating cracked

Other rooms downstairs are: a pantry with sink and cupboards — now the Black Students Survival Center — two bathrooms, four faculty offices and three closets.

Upstairs are offices of the department's secretary and chairwoman, including four other faculty offices, two bathrooms and a second pantry.

To the California State University and Colleges system Board of Trustees, it's just an old temporary building which must eventually be removed.

But to many black students and faculty

"That was quite a heap back in those days," Ray Buckman, property clerk at SJSU, said. "But it's a good sized corner lot and when people know the state wants to buy ... they raise the price."

From 1962 to 1968, the building was used primarily to store instructional television equipment; it was known as the Instructional TV Center.

Carlene Young, chairwoman of the Afro-American Studies Department, said "the students chose this building (to house the program) after we became a department in 1969."

"It had to be redecorated," Young said. "They painted the insides, put in new lighting and the wiring had to be fixed. But they never painted the outside."

Since its adoption by the Afro-American Studies Department, the building has been used to serve the cultural needs of black people on campus and in the community, Young said.

"Many student groups hold their meetings here," she said. "Our students come in to study or just to relax."

Young added the building is also used to hold receptions for black speakers visiting the campus and is often the site for awards ceremonies.

Exactly when it is due to come down or to be removed is unknown,

however.

Handel Evans, associate executive vice president of Facilities Planning Office, said he received a mandate from the chancellor's office about two years ago which said all campuses in the CSUC system would eventually get rid of all old buildings.

"I don't know exactly when the Afro-American Studies Building will be removed," Evans said. "Perhaps between 1980 and 1982."

Presently, no space has been picked to relocate the Afro-American Studies Department.

Young said that a relocation of the department would alter the entire program, leaving it less effective and possibly cause some alienation among the black students.

"If we get stuck in some office building, we're going to lose a lot of our atmosphere," she said. "It (the department) would no longer be the cultural center it is now."

She said that a change in location may keep some students from readily seeking the department out and they "may remain alienated instead."

When asked if she had plans to head off the possible destruction of the building, Young said:

"Yes. We haven't decided what would be the best approach at this point. But we want to make people aware of what a fine building it is ... not just for us but for all people."

Young said she had previously written to the San Jose Historical Society, "but they referred me to a committee on

campus which only dealt with planning buildings — not preserving them."

Young added she will continue to look for ways to save the building.

A place to relax and hold meetings

here and there. The gothic-looking structure, with many rounded edges, stands two stories high encompassing 23 rooms, including a basement.

It also has a front and back porch.

At the main entrance is a 12-foot door, featuring in its center an oval glass window approximately four feet long. Just below the left of this window juts a brass door handle mounted on a tarnished plate. The handle is accented by the head of a gargoyle-like figure, its wings missing.

Behind the front door is a small standing room that pours immediately into a bigger waiting room. A fireplace and various forms of African artwork on display occupies a spacious conference room at the left end of the waiting room.

Straight ahead of the entrance rooms lies the department's library.

Two cut glass windows, an inch in thickness, angle up the walls to the right of the entrance above the main stairway. One window is square and bears a flower motif. The other is a huge rectangle with geometric designs.

members at SJSU, the Afro-American Studies Building is a cultural center, a place to relax and hold meetings.

The building has changed owners several times since its construction in 1905. It was built by Henry B. Martin, a wealthy wholesale dealer in grain, flour, potatoes, feed, beans and cheese. He owned and managed the H.B. Martin Co. in San Jose, which no longer exists.

Martin died in 1925, according to San Jose historical records, leaving his home to Louise Martin, who turned it into a boarding house.

The house again exchanged owners in 1941. Horace E. Lee, a carpenter, became the owner and continued to offer the home for boarding.

Last to own the building before it was purchased by the state, were Clarence R. and Vera K. Soderstrom, who became the owners in 1950.

They named it "The Clarence R. Soderstrom College House," and rented rooms. The building remained under this title until 1962 — the year it was sold for \$60,000 to the CSUC system.

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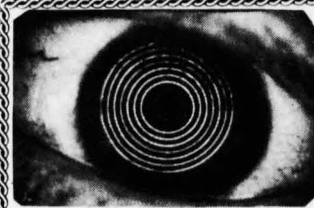
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If you'd like to do something meaningful with your life, as well as earn a good living in a job with good security, there may be an opportunity for you at PG&E. Contact John Clemson, PG&E Professional Employment Office, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94106. **PG&E**

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Announcements

SKI CLUB'S SPECIAL ASPEN MEETING on Tuesday November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. \$100 or the balance is due. Come out and hear the latest and meet the people who will make Aspen Rock! Next Tailgate Party is Friday Nov. 16 at 5:00. Who else would bring you these fantastic events except the people who care - SKI CLUB. Joe 248-2529

WANTED: Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. **QUICK CASH.** See Dr. Lapin, Bus. Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

STUDENT dental plan. Take care of your mouth - enroll now!! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-6811.

BALLET classes and exercise. All ages, all levels. Personal attention, detailed instruction. School of Ballet Arts. Call 284-6118 or 798-2416.

YOGA meditation. Day and night classes. Emphasis will be directed toward relaxing our body and mind. We will use our breath as a tool to rest our minds, emotions and tensions. Students with I.D. receive 50 percent off/mo. Non-students, \$30/mo. Please call 292-6359 or 292-3663.

SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 10-2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9-4 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten) and now motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

GIVE the gift only you can give to someone you love, a beautiful award winning portrait by John. Call John at 448-2388

SJSU COUNSELING SERVICES: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office. Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando. Call 277-2946.

REVISING, editing, organizing manuscripts, reports, term papers; also fiction consultation. Call Dave at 247-6277, eves. (415) 273-7435. Call collect.

GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for November and December is 11/15 is Movie night, 11/22, Thanksgiving, no meeting, 11/29, Carla, singing entertainment, 12/6, dance, 12/13, Christmas party and last scheduled meeting. Lesbian caucus meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Womens Center. For more information, call 279-GAYS.

HEALTH WAY FOOD serves drinks that give you energy with simple, wholesome, nourishing food w/o preservatives. 126 SAN SALVADOR.

LOOKING for a special X-mas gift? Buy the SJSU Associates Cookbook "Easy and Elegant" and help the Scholarship Fund. Give it as a gift; buy another for yourself. The recipes are faculty wives' favorites and are superb! \$5.00 plus tax at the Spartan Bookstore. Gift-wrapped.

GREENPEACE will meet Wed., Nov. 28 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 12 p.m.

CASH FOR YOUR COINS, any coins, up to 1940 I will pay 5X their value, for older coins or silver dollars 9X. 294-3422 or 243-2029.

FOR A GENTLE FRIDAY EVENING, join Rox and friends for massage and hot tub on 1st and 3rd Fridays. A safe place, these candlelit evenings of music and valley views are a delightful, almost nonverbal way to unwind. Limited to the first six men and six women who call to reserve. 354-0086 after 5 p.m.

INTERESTED in outdoor adventures? Come to the SJSU Sierra Club meeting every Tues. night at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Here are some coming attractions! On Nov. 6 a talk will be given on "The Fight for Lake Tahoe." On Nov. 10, a bicycle trip through Napa Valley's vineyards and Nov. 16, a trip to Point Reyes. Any ques, or info call Greg at 289-9956.

Freeway Coffeehouse Take a study break Thursday, Nov. 29th, 7:00-10:00 p.m. at 435 S. 10th St. (corner of 10th and San Salvador). Folk to relax by with Jeff and friends, free coffee, tea and conversation. Free parking at St. Paul's U.M.C. next door. Sponsored by St. Paul's United Methodist Church - Young Adult Ministries.

Automotive

RECAPS \$9.99: 83 series small. Lifetime Guarantee. 83 series large, \$12.99. Radial, 70 series recaps, and Mud and Snow, \$14.99. Exc. used tires, \$6. **THE TIRE MARKET.** (Discount Tire Warehouse), Dell and Sunnyside Aves., Campbell, Call 378-0690.

MECHANIC housecalls. Tune-up, oil change, chassis tube, wheel balancing. Larry 289-9349.

CUSTOMIZING: moon roofs, pop tops, body and paint, mechanical repair. **CHUCK'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER,** 3021 Monterey Rd. Call 578-9000. **FREE ESTIMATE.**

'70 VW Bus. Good cond., \$2,000 or best offer. Call 287-7391.

For Sale

KARATE - White Tiger School of Self-Defense special offer. 494-0126. 5 lessons for \$20.

ORGAN - Thomas organ, 10 months old, exc. shape. Just picked up the rest of payment. Call 247-0126.

MOVING and hauling: I have small covered truck and will do all sorts of jobs. Call ROY at 298-6917.

BEERMAKING: Now it is legal! You can be drinking your own import-type brew in 3 to 4 weeks. New recipe tastes fantastic. Very little actual work in putting it together and you only need a small space to do it. **NO ADDITIVES!** Pure malt. Costs 1/2 the price of store bought beer. You can vary the **ALCOHOL** from 3 to 10 percent. **BEERMAKERS OF AMERICA** 1040 N. 4th St. 288-6447

A FOUR-DAY STORE Wed. thru Sat., 9-4

USED furniture: Good prices. We are "unfurnishing" apartments close to campus on a regular basis. We have available dinettes, hideabeds, coffee and end tables, lamps, rugs, dressers, desks, beds and misc. Cash and carry. Call 295-7438.

USED Books For Less. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando on corner of 3rd St. Call 284-6275.

DEAR STUDENTS, faculty and employees. When you need insurance, isn't it nice to know there is someone who can help you with all your insurance needs? I would enjoy helping you protect the good things you have worked hard for with a State Farm car, homeowners, life and/or health insurance policy. I would also enjoy the opportunity of providing you with dependable protection and prompt personal service. For more info, please call:

MORY STAR 253-3277 to review your insurance needs at the time and place of your convenience.

NINE reams, 16 lb. white Erasable Bond Typing paper. All or part, \$7.00 ream. 294-1313.

SKI BOOTS! Ladies: \$28 Kastinger. Top of line - used 4 times (too small) \$80 firm. Call 277-5999 after 6.

PARKING - Storage. Fenced and lit. Convenient to SJSU. \$15/mo. 620 S. 3rd St. Call 279-3587.

NEW HXCELL Firelights 190, \$100; Nordica GT's, 10cm used \$K. \$50. Call 245-7929. Eves.

UNITED AIRLINES 1/5 off coupons. Only two left, \$35 ea. Call 984-1229. Best offer may be considered.

SKIS for sale: Atomic 180s with Solomons bindings, \$75. Call 998-4822 after 5 p.m.

UNITED: Half-fare coupon \$25. Call Jane J at 277-3141 TTh, 8-5, or 255-1023 4-7 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

DRAFTING table, wood, board, 24"x36" with new vinyl drawing surface. Adj. height, \$45. Pickoff acrylic and wood Tsq., \$9. Call 297-8475 eves.

Help Wanted

STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hours per week. Must be available all five days mon. thru fri. between 3p.m. and 7p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$3.25/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer. 257-1809.

NEEDED: Two reporters, one photographer and one marketing assistant for Cal-Hi Sports, a new sports newspaper covering Calif. high schools. Contact editor Mark Tennis at 245-5896.

PART-time a.m. Work week-days or weekends in Los Gatos for disabled graduate student. \$4/hr. Call 356-2716, in a.m.

HANDYMAN (person), \$4 pr/hr. Floor covering layers, minor plumbing, electrical or carpentry, interior and exterior painting (any or all of the above). Work part time to fit your school hours. Call 288-6447 or 295-7438.

APARTMENT assistant manager. One person needed to live in studio apartment and help with the management. Handyman experience helpful. Free rent includes phone and cable TV. Units are 2 miles from campus, an easy bike ride. Apply at BMA, 1040 N. 4th St., Wed. thru Sat., 9 to 6.

TEACHERS Needed (4) as soon as possible to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan. Send resume and photo. Requirements: U.S. College graduate, good personality, willing to stay 2 years. \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. Prefer married couples, both able to teach, with some experience teaching children. Contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara, Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita-Ku, Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, Japan.

NEEDED: Mature female models. Semi-nude, nude. \$10 pr/hr. Please contact Kim at Art-West Studios, P.O. Box 1939, Los Gatos, CA 95030, or call 374-0897.

ALL AMERICAN COPY INC. No exp. required. Part or full time. 407 E. Santa Clara St. (between 9th and 10th sts.)

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. For free info, write IJC, Box 52-5B, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART TIME work for students. We have a few positions open for responsible people who want to earn \$100 to \$400 per week, working only 2 to 25 hours. Perfect for students. Won't interfere with classes. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We train. Call 866-0406.

THE Peninsula French - American school in Palo Alto needs people (men preferred) to teach the 3R's in English, 1 hour a day. (415) 854-6856, evenings.

WANTED: Male coach for women's gymnastics. Contact Bruce Irvine, West Valley Gymnastics School at 374-8492.

STUDENTS: We offer pay plus practical experience. Head accountant needed to maintain records and prepare financial statements and tax returns. Must be enrolled in or completed intermediate Accounting, 20 hours per week, \$3.50-\$4.00 an hour (Work Study). Also needed: special project coordinator to work 20 hours a week, \$3.50-\$4.00 an hour. Typing and general office skills required. (Work Study or Student Assistants) Call: **SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**, 277-3235.

BETTER PROCESS needs people to work. You need your own transportation and you must be over 18 and a U.S. citizen. Work mostly at night; days available. Can help you get gas if it is rationed. Call 297-4444.

AD Account reps. needed. Exp. pref. for KFC sponsored Cal-Hi spots. Call Dave at 245-5896.

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ATTRACTIVE female with youthful nude figure sought as part time sculptor's model by visiting British professor working in clay/ironze. \$10/hr. minimum. Shape, good humor, sensitivity.

TYPIST for law firm. Full/pt. time. Will train. Call E. Guile 279-3078 or 793-5310 for info.

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NEEDED: Nursing and clerical personnel. Flexible hours, good pay. Aides, orderlies, \$5.25/hr.; L.V.N.'s, \$7/hr.; R.N.'s, \$8.50/hr. Clerical personnel, various wages. Call New Horizons at 244-5552.

IMMEDIATE openings in your area helping elderly and disabled. Work around your classes. No experience necessary. Rekedy Homemakers. Call 298-1344.

WANTED: Leeanthy typing job, long deadline, book of equivalent. Wounded "Bird." Bum Wing. Expert typist, excellent machine.

CAB DRIVERS NEEDED. Full time and part time drivers needed, 25 years of age or older with good driving record. Male and female, earn \$50 a day. Call King Cab Company 293-9044.

several part time female drivers needed for transport of autos to/from car dealers in San Jose area. Flex. hrs. avail. Start at \$4.50/hr. Call George at 292-9819, MAACO Auto Painting.

PART TIME work for students, \$500 plus per month. Set own hours. Call Lorraine at 371-9732.

HAPPI HOUSE Restaurants Inc. is expanding and needs new employees. Positions open for manager trainees and counter people. We need full and part time people for all shifts. Call 295-5141 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or 210 S.p.m. 495 N. 5th St.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-5B, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

EASY EXTRA INCOME: \$500/1,000 Stuffing envelopes - Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to: **DEXTER ENTERPRISES**, 3039 Shrine. Pl. LA, CA. 90007.

WANTED: Bar person, Beer and Wine only. Friendly, outgoing personality. Working mans bar with a country flavor. Sometimes loud, but always friendly crowd.

PART TIME female. Attend. Care. Must have car. Pay \$3.50 per hr. Flexible hrs. 3 days per wk. Call 289-1994.

RESPONSIBLE? Restaurant help needed at A and W. 735 The Alameda. Short Hr./Wk. 292-1363.

BOOKKEEPER: Non profit agn. 1/2 time. Min. jr. accounting student. 10-15 hrs. per wk. 289-1200.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA HIGH pay: \$800-2,000 monthly. Parks, fisheries, logging and more. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480 Goleta, CA 93016.

Housing

ROOM for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387 eves, or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

FREE COTTAGE: Single girl only! Clean for 1-1/2 hrs. Car needed. 14750 Clayton Rd., San Jose. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

WOULD like to find a female companion to live with a handicapped man. Free rent. Call 294-1749. Please be patient because I have a voice defect.

ROOM and MEALS One and 1/2 miles from school peaceful, clean atmosphere with other students. Large Southern Estate on one acre of land. Delicious meals. No smoking in house. Room, meals and utilities included \$300 per person. \$275 share room. 292-1512 or 292-3643.

TWO APARTMEN 5 rent 1 bdrm., \$185; 2 bdrm., \$255. Call 9984695 after 9:30 p.m. or leave a note at 536 S. 8th St.

ROOM for rent in 5 bdrm. house. 15 minutes from SJS. \$100/mo. Call 227-0637 for more info.

Lost & Found

FOUND: TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

LOST: Athletic bag with racquetball equip. and clothes. Wed. a.m. Fell off motorcycle on San Fernando. Call Vic at 277-1655 after 10 p.m.

Personals

PERMANENT hair removal by FAX. Call 866-7511, Mon. and Wed.

UNWANTED hair removed forever. Specialist - confidential. 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose. Call 247-7486.

CONGRATULATIONS to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sisters.

HAPPY anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

JUDY: Your a hol pledge mom. Take care of Jose. Love in L.S.P., your Pledge Daughter, Pat.

I AM a warm, sensitive, handicapped man with a speech defect. I would like to share my thoughts and my feelings with a woman companion. Please call: 298-2308.

TO Mike the Pike, Big Mac, and all the Pike Pledges: Good luck during "I" week. Diane.

Services

MARRY today! Legal if both over 18 and living together. Absolutely confidential. No blood test. No waiting period. Be married near campus by Rev. Don, B.S., D.D. Call 998-0149.

LOOKING for a Wedding Photographer? Images by John are expressions of love, soft, elegant and understood by everyone! For the Finest Wedding Photography, call John at 448-2388.

LIVE with a family in England for \$99.95, summer 1980. Experience English culture firsthand. For information: send \$2 to Peace Inc., P.O. Box 27749, Denver, CO 80227. Deadline Jan. 31, 1980. PEACE INC., 12051 W. Dumbarton, Morrison, CO 80465.

EXPERIENCE: Try getting a job without it! SCALE offers one to three units, job experience and valuable contacts. Explore your career aspirations and gain community awareness. Internships available in 52 degree areas. Register now. SCALE is a free SJSU program. Old Cafeteria Building. Call 277-2187.

UNWANTED hair removed by registered electrologist at 206 N. Bascom, 18 years experience. Call 294-4499.

LIVE MUSIC for weddings, parties, receptions. Call vocalist/guitarist Skip Garcia at 297-8646.

TUTORIAL sessions: Latin, Italian (plus lit. and history), education (credentials programs) Mrs. Lina C. Vincent, MA (Latin), BA (in Italy). Semi-retired. Certified. Near campus. Call 286-1840.

GODDESS, rock band available for parties, dances, whatever. For more info, call 253-8202.

WEDDINGS: Harmony Center. Rev. G. Key. Beautiful, tasteful ceremonies. Inter-denominational. 923-4723.

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MISERLY music lovers maximize money and minimize middlemen with AUDIO ENTERPRISES, SJSU's complete consumer electronics buying service with the widest selection of the highest fidelity, of the lowest prices. Nearly 300 brands of stereo compacts, components, esoteric and pro equipment for the car, home, stage or studio. Also TV's, VCR's and video games. All items with full warranty. 30 day defective exchange shipped direct from wholesale distributors to you in 8 to 18 days. Optional 5 yr. parts and labor. Disc washer and 5 free LP's with any system. Taxes and access, your at cost with \$100 or more purchase. Before you buy elsewhere, check the low AE price. Call 255-5550 any time except M/W, ask for Ken. Students and faculty only please. Check S.U. board for weekly specials. **AUDIO ENTERPRISES HAS IT!**

Travel

Student Travel Services Open 7 days a week Budget Flights 1980 Domestic and international jet flights anywhere at discount fares... We also represent all charter operators (including Laker)... Hawaii... Mexico... Europe... Asia... Africa... Australia... South and Central America... U.S.A. Jet flights anywhere. Travel services and discount fares. International Student Identity Card issuance... Eurail, Youthrail and Britrail passes... Overseas job placement... Youth hostel cards... Student ships and trains... Intra-European flight bookings and tickets... Insurance... Wide map selection... Luggage... Backpacks... Hard to find travel books... Voltage converters... Camping tours... Club Med... Trip and Travel Planning Company, 444 E. William St. (10th and Wm. sts.), Mon-Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 12-5. 2 blocks from campus. Call 292-1613.

FAST, Efficient Typing: Term papers, Resumes, Theses, etc. Call 252-2068, 9am to 9pm.

Typing Service: & yrs. exp. with theses, term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Call 732-7136.

EXPERT typing the proofreading of term papers, etc. Fast Service, \$1/pg. Call Sheila 279-9129.

WANTED: Book-length or equivalent manuscript with no immediate deadline. IBM machine. Good typist. Call 287-4355.

Typing

INTELLIGENT TYPING - Connie and Gary. 967-0792, 8am to 8pm.

PROFESSIONAL typing: All kinds. IBM Corr. Electric II. Call Shirley at 255-0540 after 4:30 p.m.

TECHNICAL typing: Theses, U.S. Pats by Stanford Univ. secretary in my S.J. home. Call Pat at 497-3311 days, or 297-1731 eves.

TYPING: IBM Corr. Electric. Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations, letters, technical typing, etc. Familiarity with all formats. 20 years exp. Quality work. Blossom Hill area. Call Kathie at 578-1216 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FAST, Efficient Typing: Term papers, Resumes, Theses, etc. Call 252-2068, 9am to 9pm.

Typing Service: & yrs. exp. with theses, term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Call 732-7136.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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INS demands 'outrageous'

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Persky told the group of 20 Iranians that there is no such thing as a minor or major infraction, and students may lose their legal, non-immigrant status for even the smallest oversights. Persky cited the case of a Berkeley student declared illegal for having worked weekends at a restaurant off-campus without INS permission.

Iranian students must be enrolled full-time (12 units for undergraduates and 8 units for graduate students) or have approval from their academic adviser that they are taking the equivalency of a full-time load.

The international student adviser must certify that the student is attending the school he or she was authorized to attend, pursuing a full course of study, and has either paid all fees or made some arrangement for payment.

Also, students have to swear that they have not been employed off-campus without permission and they have not been convicted of any crime under penalty of perjury.

Persky called the situation "outrageous" and a crisis to both the university and the individuals. He told the group to hope that the situation changes or that a ruling calling the order unconstitutional intervenes.

Only one student left the meeting smiling, glad that his visa had been renewed through next summer.

Others reacted with fear and anger over the situation. One student said that immigration officials were asking political questions of the students, such as "are you pro-shah or pro-Khomeini?" Another mentioned that his friend had been arrested in Stockton and deported, leaving him wondering if immigration officials would be after him, too.

Persky urged the students to seek legal advice through the National Lawyers Guild in San Francisco if they think they are at all in violation of INS procedures.

The three foreign student advisers will be seeing students individually along with other foreign students.

Chicanos wait for council response

-continued from page 1

"You can no longer feel secure in assuming this is an isolated issue," she told the council.

She also said the community considers attacks on Chicanos as part of the paranoia of San Jose Police Chief Joseph MacNamara.

One father in the community told the council, "You used to be able to go to Shakeys and eat pizza and take the kids. We can't do that anymore - it isn't safe because of the police."

"If people start fighting back, we're going to have a mess. Somebody better look at it," he said.

One man told the council he was at a party where a fight broke out. Although he told the police he was not involved, the police called him a liar and threatened to beat him up, he said.

"I'm proud to be a Chicano and I don't like that," he said.

A member of the Black Berets told the council,

"Police officers are grabbing young girls and sexually manhandling them."

"It is sad when police officers can get cheap thrills out of manhandling young girls because they are drunk - or even if they're not drunk," he added.

Rose Herrera, of the Human Relations Commission, said, "Those problems that have been with us in the past are still with us today. I personally have seen police misconduct in action," she said.

James P. McEntee, director of the Human Relations Commission, told the council the commission supports the demands and called for improved transportation, schools and housing on the East Side.

Hayes told the groups, "This council does not and never has condoned police harassment and mass arrests."

In accepting the testimony, Hayes said the council acknowledged the general allegations made, but that specific cases should be made to the ombudsman.

Garza told the group, "Tonight - this is much further than the council has ever gone," in dealing with the East Side issue.

Dumke: trustees oppose tuition

-continued from page 1

Currently, the CSUC Board of Trustees is against tuition, although it supported it in previous years.

"The state legislature is violently opposed to tuition," Dumke said.

Steve Glazer, legislative advocate for the California State Student Association, disagreed with Dumke.

"If 'Jarvis TWO' passes, we will have tuition," Glazer said. He said State Senator Albert Rodda, chairman of the senate finance committee, recently refused to join the coalition against tuition put together by Glazer and the CSSA.

Both Rodda and State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, who heads both education subcommittees in the assembly, told Glazer if 'Jarvis TWO' passes, tuition will be imposed.

Since the state has been drawing upon its dwindling surplus, it hasn't begun to feel the effects of Proposition 13 yet, Glazer said.

"Combined with 'Jarvis TWO,' it will spell the end to tuition-free higher education," Glazer added.

Dumke said last year's request by the Department of Finance to trim the CSUC budget by 10 percent had been trimmed to 1 percent which he said did not damage academic quality significantly.

On another topic, Dumke said collective bargaining for CSUC faculty could create a boss-employee relation between administrators and teachers.

Dumke said he had "always striven to avoid" drawing a sharp line between faculty and administration.

"Although I'm not opposed to collective bargaining in principle, I have never been in favor of it for faculty," Dumke said.

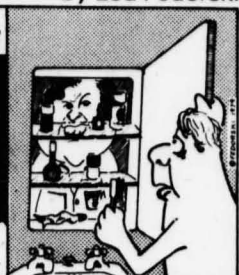
"However, we've got it, or at least we've got an enabling act which may well bring it if the faculty votes so," he added.

Dumke said collective bargaining could end "the traditional concept of a community of scholars. 'I think it's going to change things considerably.'"

On the subject of student housing, Dumke said that while the state will not be building additional dwellings, the CSUC system is attempting to get federal funds for student housing from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Federal money has already gone to the Northridge and Dominguez Hills campuses, and the San Diego CSUC campus is currently applying for federal housing money.

CUMPS



by Lou Fedorski

spartaguide

Delta Tau Kappa, International Social Science Honor Society, will have a talk on S.A.L.T. II with SJSU Prof. Michael Boll at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Kevin R. Fish at 295-5136 for more details.

Greenpeace will have a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Black Student Union will host Bob Brown of All African People's Revolutionary Party at 7 tonight in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Dan Frey at 733-3128 for more details.

Marketing Club will host a guest speaker from E.F. Hutton at 7:30 tomorrow night in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Dan Frey at 733-3128 for more details.

Chicano Business Students Association will conduct elections of its spring officers at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Organization of Arab students will celebrate the International

Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian people at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Old Science Building, Room 210.

Career Planning and Placement, the School of Business Alumni Association and the Business Equal Opportunity Program is sponsoring Career Exploration Days tomorrow and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. This is a chance for all students to meet with more than 65 employers on a one-to-one basis to explore current and future career opportunities.

Arnold Air Society will have a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow and the next two days in Business Classrooms 1 and 4. Call Jim Badana at 277-2743 for more information.

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Joyce on Film
PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN
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SQUAW VALLEY
January 6-11

\$125 includes:

- 5 nights lodging
- 5 day lift pass for Squaw Valley
- 2 private ski lessons
- Parties! Parties! Parties!

For more information contact the Associated Students Business Office or Phone 277-2731
Sponsored by the Associated Students of SJSU

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weekdays 9:00 am-5:00 pm
weekends Sat., 10:00 am-6:00 pm
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Over 80 artists with handcrafted items to suit your taste.



The Coffee House is back

Daily entertainment featuring--

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JUMBO MEAL DEAL

JUMBO JACK, LARGE FRIES AND LARGE SOFT DRINK!

\$1.99

A 100% beef patty on a toasted swirltop sesame seed bun garnished with tomato, chopped onions, leaf lettuce, pickles and a special sauce. A crispy order of golden brown french fries and a large soft drink.



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